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Hope for Farmers Yet.

RALEIGH, September 29,--One "You see t mercled my fast wo-can always distinguish the tobacco man down in ole Trayette, an a farmer from him who grows cotsuccess and results of his present or prospective. He complains see if their aint a dram e about labor, about fertilizers, about the swindling business in futures, which always puts him at a disadwantage, he declares. Your tobacco grower is a prince beside him. He is never, as the saying is, thard up." He always has money, and if he has not and needs it, why, the he has not and needs it, why, the

actually in two years' time, changed the current of ideas and ambitions the current of ideas and ambitions here. People have advanced years played outer me, ch? Wal her and years, and what is equally to the point, the land has advanced an' too. Sensible men say that Wake of a gal I got into love with her,

Verterday a farmer, a young man named Hunt, was here. The past season he raised on three acres of land in Greenville County, tobacco respects.—Cor. News and Courier.

eyes of some of our farmers who ruther a lost any hoss I hed. are just now complaining of the low price of cotton? You never hear an agricultural address that does not advocate diversity of crops. Progressive farmers, and in It cannot be etherwise in the Southern States. Cotton will, at | while the work required to make goned thing right

enjoyed by others, we are content | kivered with slash like, he bust out made for us by our forefathers, looking only to the present, and Mebbe I didn't run, an' then again. contented if at the end of the year mebbe I did. we come out even,

North Carolina is to-day in the front rank. No State is making greater strides towards prosperity, and business and business of the logist tides and the strides towards prosperity. money in it.

On Saturday last Dr. Bellinger colored democrat, of Charleston. beat out I kin har'ly stand up.

down a "special reporter" to write khow something as to the action of a man, an' I wants to tell you right

The National Camp Meeting Holiness Association have erected a large tent in Augusta, similar to a large tent in Augusta, similar to that of a circus, and propose to hold and Augusta Reitroad, or Sunday a great campineering. We trust morning, the 27th instant. Heard tainly an open question as to whethereor not such sensational prenching as is indulged in by Res.

Jones and others can accomplish bound to A. M., when a Norther bound other can accomplish bound train struck Coleman on the latest trains to bound train struck Coleman on the latest trains trains trains trains to bound trains in the coleman on the latest trains are the coleman on the latest trains are trained. more lasting good than the calm, back, throwing him obliquely

Old-Time Courting.

LIVE OAK, FLA., January 81.— Don't hev no sich smart-like court times now ex we useter her when I was a yearlin' and heda't growed my horns yit," said the old chacker as we came down the court hogse steps after listening to a somewhat dreary trial. "Useter hey lots of fun in them than days, Jut now everythin's quiet and percerabel like an' the shorf hez er ball to put Rates for Advertising, Ordinary Advertisements, per square, the insertion, \$1.00; each sensequent insertion, 50 cents. Liberal reduction made for large Adsertisements.

Sixty years ago or more. I 'mem-vertisements.

Sixty years ago or more. I 'mem-vertisements. ette county, we useter hev a glubral frolic ev'ry court day, an' many's the time I hev helped for guard pris'ner folks while the jedge was a sens'sin of em.

likely gal she was, too, although ton. The latter is always explain-ing how he falled to make any money the past season, and ex-pressing grave doubts about the "How was that Uncle Si' I said." "Tell me all about it, and then we'll see if their nint a dram of red li-

> The old man eackled, conterted his weather-beaten countenance

Cotton men as compared with tobacco men are indeed penurious, contracted in idea, limited in hope and ambition. Why tobacco men are indeed penurious, and ambition. air over, fer I've fit all I'm a-gwine

pap's farm joined my pap's farm, bein' she was a right smart turn too. Sensible men say that Wake lands have appreciated 10 per cent, in value in eighteen months. hed been a-readin' of an ole paper paper some one hed sent pap, an in hit was a hull lot er truck bouten a feller named Alfonso an' how he which he sold in open market for ast his gel for to hey him. Hit \$1,700. Negro growers of the weed said he got down on his knees an in this county obtained as high said fairest of your seet, I love you; figures as he—\$1 per pound. This will you be mine?' and sich like. man Hunt says the Wake lands are qual to those in Greenville in all lieve thet an lowed it would be sorter fine like of I ast my gel in To say that a man actually real-slathers. She weighed a hundred ized \$1,700 on three acres of land is and sixty-five pound, an' was oz saying a great deal. But suppose, strong ez a horse. Cu'd hoe cotonly half of this amount can be ton ekal to any man in them parts. made, is it not enough to open the eyes of some of over form.

WATERMELON TIME.

"One night in watermelling time I went over ter her pag's detarmined to put my arms around her an' ax her to be my wife and cknil; fact, all, agree that this is the great | detarmined to ax her like that ther need of our country; and yet, from story paper said. When I got that year to year, instead of practicing I saw Bet a-standin by the winder what they preach, they go on planting cotton exclusively. Turn and mings I ever seed. When Box seed twist the matter as you will, the me a-comin' she yelt out loud 'nuff fact remains that cotton is King! to be heard way ter the cowpen, 'Yer jest in time, Si; come yer and git some watermelling.' When I Southern States. Cotton will, at at least for some time to come, continue to be the chief product, but it now,' and then the or blametaked does not follow that we are to raise | fool, I dropt onter my kneed an cotten exclusively. There numer- sex 1: Chitrest of your sect, I love ous crops that can be made to dove-tail with the "fleecy staple" and bring ready money at a time when money is most needed, a piece of this yere melling, misser, while the work required to make the best of the yere melling, misser, I recken, an brung the bull dogwhile the work required to make them will not be missed from the cotton fields.

It is a lamentable fact that our State is far behind aimost all the other Southern States, not only in advanced methods in cultivating cotton, but in an agricultural point of view generally.

goned doing right down on my hed., I had a party hard hed in them days. The melling was den't ripe an' hit bruk an' squache! all over me. My eyes was ful! of the juice, my cars full of section! I high 'bent strangled at for.' But was halln' fit tor kill, but when she seed me ciz up sht, knowed my dander was up, for, an' she bit out for the woods, they put hed jest keen up from the With every natural advantage the pap hed jest kein up from the call to an' when he seed me all to plod along in the beaten path, lattin', too, but he had sence an' he sez sez he: 'Chase her, Si, an' ef you cotch an' kiss her she's yourn.'

THE RACE FOR LOVE.

"Bet seed me a-comin' an' she and it is due to the tobacco crop, on me na' put back for the house What tobacco has done for North, jest as fast as she e'u'd go. I cotchit will do for South Carolina. Only an imaginary, invisible line divides us. Our lands are equal, if her hands, an' sez, 'Bet Slathers her hands, an' sez, 'Bet Slathers in' like a deer. I hilt her by both not superior to hers, and as well-adapted to the cultivation of tebacco. All we want is for our loosened of my grip, so's to put my farmers to realize that there is fetched me a left-hander or long the law that ta'ly made my teeth ratile. That made me madder yet, an' I On Saturday last Dr. Bellinger grabbed her agin' an' hilt an' squoze shot and killed Stepney Riley, a ontil she sez, sez she 'Oh, Si, I'm so

It is claimed that the killing was done in self-defence and the matter will be thoroughly investigated.

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Sez I 'kiss me, then, an' say you'll luv me.' Boy, she did, too. Kissed me right flop on my mouth, an' hit was a drawin' ez a plaster, but hit made me feel as if I was full honey. way down to toe-nails. When we up the affair, so that the public may got back to the house her ole pap officials in the model city—the now. There's a quarter section of seat of the "oricle." an' I low the ofe woman kin hunt up a cow or two for you?"

- Edward Coleman, colored, wa that good may result, but it is cor- a companion were sitting on the deliberate arguments of earnest the brack and erashing the 1 ck of his head, by which lessan' death and forefide men, made in places was produced. His companion Columbia Record.

Typhoid Fever.

When typhoid fever occurs it is important to know how it is connot a disease communicated. like

In regard to the communication | qualities, of this injection, unfortunately, we have not the means of preventing not make homes for themselves in so completely as we could wish, these days is because they cannot low mursh land. But this we can gent in all their tastes. We want old gentleman's frank blue eyes do, and if it is faithfully carried more fragality, industry and sys- when he answered: danger of Infection;

Carefully removing decomposing matter of whatever kind which gathers around the house and outbuildings will help to prevent its invasion; this should be done three burning it, or by burying it in a arge excavation. The former is life. the best method, as the ashes, purified of any poison, are serviceable. in many ways, or can be added to the compost heap for future use as fertilizers. By attention to those things the liability to the statement made in the opening sentence in this paper might be largely obvi-

Mr. Kelly's Future.

It is stated in Washington that Mr. Keily is considering a proposition to make New York his future When he went abroad he closed up everything all his interests in Richmond, and there is nothing to take him back there.

enter upon an active polical career. square mile. I always attributed But whether he decides to go, or the searcity of accidents to the enters official life in Washington, great depth of the stratum of heatit is understood that he will par- ed air next to the ground keeping ticipate in the coming campaign in the clouds at such a height that New York State. The politicians most of the flashes pass from cloud believe that with his recent past and his life-long connections, not to mention his powers as an orator, the fact that in the Himalayas, at Mr. Keily is the man above all 6,000 feet, objects are frequently others in this country to rally and struck. Thave soon more than a hold the trish vote.

Wise Bullied in Danville.

While in Danville it is said that John, S. Wise, the Republican nourlace for Governor, was called on lef-Dr. Temple, of that place, and harged with standering the people of Danville. For Temple, it is said, offered to go with Mr. Wise to a room and settle it. Capt. Whee de-clined to do so, but said, he would monunicate with Dr. Temple

Dr. Temple is a prominent phychain of the cill, and noted for his personal courage as well as his modesty. Wis relivered his campaign speech at Martinsville, thirx-seven miles from Danville, the day after this interview, but to the surprise of his political friends failed to denounce the Danville people for the riot.

Horse Thief.

(From the Spartan.)

On Sunday evening a posse of horsenen passed through Spartan-burg in quest of a stolen horse, On Saturday Mr. Robt, Taylor was returning from town to his home near Eureka, and gave a tramp a lift. When Mr. Taylor reached home the tramp wanted to stay all night, but this Mr. Taylor refused. That night Mr. Taylor's stable door was broken open and his horse stolen. Pursuit was made the next morning and the tramp was caught with the horse in his possession, near Woodruff, on his way to Augusta. He gave his name as Telfair, and comes from near Augusta.

-X male inmate of the lanatic asylum made his escape from the institution on Friday night by forcing the iron bars of a window with a bed slat and letting himself to the ground with a rope made of his bedding. While the attendants were looking for the escaped Inmate, a day or two after, a telegram was received from his wife in Charleston requesting that his trunk be sent home, where he then was .--Columbia Record.

Mrs. Woodworth is said to make ten converts where Bam Jones makes one. An irreverent sinner in the Louisville, Ky., Post accuses her of "perming experiments in religious mesmerism."

-Senator Butler, Sheppard Bros' and Maj. W. T. Gary witt defend the lynchers of O. T. Culbreath, and Gary & Evins will assist Solicitor Bonham in the prescention.

--- Merchantile failures in the

United States for the quarter ending September 30, being the third!

Helpless in the Household.

(Philadalphia Call.) Young women gorkene big blunder if they do not learn to take care scarlet fever or diptheria, by the of a home. It is a grievious social skin or breath, therefore there is and moral wrong when girls are not that danger in entering the brought up helpless in household fetin boy of Rome saw papa and rough there is with these other life. How often we see mothers mamma Hurst trotting into town ro an that there is with these other life. How often we see mothers diseases. But scrupulous care must bushly engaged in domestic duties, be used in the dispering of the fe-cal matter. It should not be do-uay enjoy every luxury and do Lula. osited in the privy, as it is liable nothing; indeed, many hardly let their daughters soil their hands. Mrs. Hurst, "and just happy as she frequently find its way into the No woman ought to marry who can be to get back home again, well. The vessel which is used cannot look well to the ways of her we were afraid she would be restshould contain all the time a disinfectant, and as soon as used it should be covered tightly, and reshould be covered tightly, and rework is done in a proper manner. moved a long distance from the house, and buried deep in the earth, some one of the disinfectants such less she is to a certain extent actual and the last less she is to a certain extent actual actu as carbolicacid, solution of capperas | quainted with the sciences of bakeor chloride of line being used free-ology, beil-ology, and stitch-ology, replied Mrs. H. The last time ly. This is of special importance, mak-dogy and need-ology. There and should not be forgotton or ne- never was a greater blunder than to a crowded house in Knoxville, to substitute good looks for good

The reason why so many men do We cannot at all times govern the afford it. The women are too Miss Luby's exhibitions, Mr. Hurst? condition of a distant swamp or averse to working and too extravado, and if it is faithfully carried more frugality, inclustry and system it will largely diminish the ten; if we could introduce these virtues into our higher society we to know. I am satisfied with the should diminish the envy, jealor y wretchedness, the bickering and of our home while she was lifting the divorces of the married. Every around editors, senators, governors girl ought to be brought up to have or four times a year, either by regular daily domestic duties, home now to remain. I want you gathering it into a large pile and Idleness should be forbidden her, to come out and spend a couple of The only dignified life is a useful

Lightning in Teopleal Climates.

age done by lightning in tropical climates. In the plains of India at the commencement of the monsoons, storms occur in which the lightning runs like snakes all over the sky at the rate of three or four flashes in a second, and the thunder roars without a break for, frequently, one or two hours at a time. During twelve years' residence in India I heard of only two human beings and, I think, three buildings being struck, although in parts of If he goes to New York it is with Lower Bengal the population the understanding that he will amounts to more than 600 to the to cloud, and very few reach the earth. The idea is supported by ozen pine trees which had been injured by the lightning on the top of one mountain between 8,000 and 9,000 feet high. In the British is expired term." hands thunder sterms are said to be more dangerous in the winter than in the summer, and such a fact, if true, can be explained by the very thin stratum of air then intervening between the clouds and earth.—Landon Nature.

The Sad End of a Romance.

A man giving the name of Howedied about three weeks age at a benevolent home in Atlanti; Ga., and was buried in the Petter's field. It has since been learned that his real name was Marsden with the real name was Marsden deaths around Maryland, and the Waddell, and that his home was in ily is one of the wealthiest in that section. During a visit to Three Rivers he became acquainted with Lenark County, Canada. His fama pretty French girl named Hortense Lanneau. The girl's parents he found that they were equally opposed to the daughter-in-law and disowned the son. True to his wife, he crossed the line into the United States, and finally settled down in due excitement was displayed by Waihalla, S. C. Meeting with no the audience, and the affair passed success, he left his wife there and went to Atlanta for the purpose of making a home for her. There he was taken ill, and being in poverty and unwilling to drag his family name into notoriety, entered a benevolent home under an assumed name. His parents are now trying to make amends to their daughter-

-The Post has had an interview with St. John. In reply to a question whether the prohibition movement, as an organized sentiment, is making much progress in the South, St. John said: "It has been making most wonderful advances in that section of country. Look for instance at the Alabama elections. In 1884 I polled a little over 4,000. This August the prohibition cans had been keeping for twenty vete showed an increase of 1,300 per cent., and it carried thirteen counties. Look at Georgia, too. It is nearly a prohibition State. The number of its dram shops in proportion to those New York State and in proportion to the respective population, are as one to seven. Mississippi has 800 dram shops to California's 10,000. Prohibition is in favor in Tennessee and even in Texas. It is, in fact, growing everywhere."

-One of Barnums employees dequarter of the year as reported by Dun & Co.'s mercanfile agency, number 2579, as against 2,346 in an incurable pulmonary trouble able decline, amounting last quarter to \$23,500,000, as compared with \$56,600,000 in the third quarter of 1884. For thise months, ending with September, fallures show a slight increase in unable of these who was almost unfit to walk at was lead on the track at St. Thomas and forelide men, made in places consecrated to Divine Wership.

—High Theleta is raging near Stannton, Val, and farmers are allowed death by accident was rendered.—

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Tial Justice Clark held an inquest over the remains and a verdiet of death by accident was rendered.—

Columbia Record.

With September, failures show a slight increase in number of those of last year, but a very marked decline in liabilities. For nine months of 1855, failures foot up in miniber 8,167, as compared with 7,856 for first nine months of 1884, an increase of 311.

Returned on \$25,000.

Lula Hurst at home is still attracting attention and the boys of North Georgia are all anxious to find out how much cash she electric and muscular maiden salted down on her tour of the world. The Bultheir buggy inquired about Miss

"Oh, she is well, thank you," said "Is there any truth in the rudor

the exhibition was entirely satisfactory. We do not test it at home, because I do not intend for Lula to travel any more,"

"How much have you, made on There was a jolly twinkle in the *

"That's what all the boys want

result of the exhibitions, for Lula and suicides of the single, and the certainly lifted that mortgage off of our home while she was lifting and congressmen. We are all at to come out and spend a couple of days with us."

This invitation was heartily seconded by Mrs. Hurst, and the reporter promised to accept at his

first convenience.
It is thought that after paying off My experience confirms the re- the mortgage on her father's farm, marks of Dr. Van Danekleman in , Miss Lala had a snug little bonus Nature, respecting the little dam- of \$25,000 on which to retire from

> -The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "I have it on the best of anthority that the Hon, James G. Blaine is at present hard at work setting up pins for re-election to the Unfted States Senate, and that he expects to succeed Eugene Hale. Mr. Hale's present term will expire on the third day of March, 1887, and there is every reason for believing that Mr. Blaine will be his successor. It will be remembered that Mr. Hale was elected to the Senate more through the efforts of Mr. Blaine than any other man. The contest in 1880 was between Mr. Frye and Mr. Hale, with the chances in favor of the former. Mr. Biaine at the same time expected to go into President Garfield's Cebinet, and it is understood that Mr. Blaine persuaded Mr. Frye to withviraw from the contest on the as surance that he would aid bim in the election to fill Mr. Blaine's un-

Various News Standards.

"Some papers have peculiar deas about ordering news," said a New York correspondent.

"You'll find that the standard varies with the place. In St. Louis they want nurders and lynchings, in Cincinnati scandals, in Chicago railroad news and crime, and in Boston scientific matter. In New York each paper has its particular deaths around Maryland, and the horses that to lame. It's odd, but

-The great Socialistic meeting were so bitterly opposed to him on about which so much has been said account of his nationality that he and which the police irrestened to was forced to clope with her, suppress, was held at Limhouse Reaching the home of his parents; without interference. Fully 40,600 without interference. Fully 40,000 persons took part in the demonstration. The speakers indulged in violent denunciations of the present state of society, but no unoff in the most peaceable manner. The police kept carefully out of

-Minnesota has just hanged a man under its restablishment of the death penalty. Seven years ago a law was made to leave to the jury the decision whether the convicted murderer should be killed or imprisoned for life. The jurors invariably chose the living punishment, irrepective of the atrocity of the crime. Then the plan of letting the court designate was tried with the same result.

One of the reasons for outling the Democratic party into office was the desire of the people to have the "books," which Republifive years, inspected. Gradually the books are being opened, and the tales they are telling justify the popular suspicions to the fullest extent.-Dallas Herald.

-A trial justice in York County has decided that stealing watermelons from the vines is not lareny. He rules that under the common law the taking of anything constituting a part of the freehold is not larceny, and that the special statute for the protection of growing crops speaks only of cotton, rice and other grains, and says nothing of fruits or melons.

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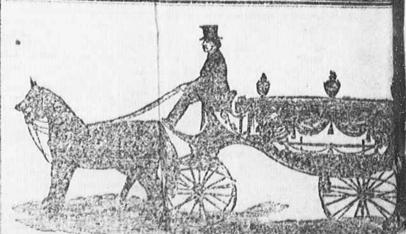
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